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REBELS CAPIURE EL TIGRE; FLOLKALS WIN AL DAXAUA

Both Battles Are Locting of Stores and Destruction Property. One. American Is Wounded

DOUGLAS. Ariz. Sept. 15.-Inez lazar and his rebel band cantured amp twice attacked by him, yesterlay forenoon at 11 o'clock.

In the lighting before the federal denders of the camp were defeated. even federals were killed and a dozen Only one American was ounded. He was Gilbert McNeill, but is wound is not serious, as a bullet ent through his foot. The rebel loss ould not be learned. Word was not creived until tonight of the taking of he town, and only meager details

tored long enough to inform the oficials here that the town had been aken, and that no Americans had cen killed or seriously hurt. Rebeis inted the store of the company, takng something like \$10,000 worth of ods, and the main body started in te direction of Nacozari, a small-band

eing left in the camp. The valuable plant of the El Tigre mpany was not molested. Federal einforcements for the El Tigre gar ison were at a point 12 miles from the amp nine hours before the capture of he town, but they never arrived.

MEXICANS SET TODAY

Open Threats Made to Murder All Who Remain in Sonora on Independence Day

DOUGLAS, Ariz. Sept. 15.-With he absence of definite information as to the movements of the rebels operuting in Sonora, south of here, interest today in the Mexican situation on the horder centered on the widespread threats of the rebel leaders to kill Americana in Sonora tomorrow, which is the Mexicum independence day, and the report that a new revolt against le Madero administration was to be

Threats have been made for the last three weeks to murder all Americans emaining in Sonora, September 16, and in consequence of the intense feeling along the border nearly all of the American towns on or near the international line have prohibited for usual colebration of the day. There vill be no formal observance of the

Rebels Near Capital. Fulfulment of the threat of Emilia ampa to capture Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, on the great Mexi-An holiday, was given some color today when a message from Nogales tated that Campa's rebels were thought to be within striking distance of the capital. There are 190 Amerients at Herbiosillo. There have been persistent rumors within the last week that heretofore strong supporters of to Medero administration were plotting to overthrow Madero and the formal beginning of the new revolt has also said to be set for tomorrow. If such a conspiracy is afoot, its anders have kept all details to themteen busily investigating the rumors. and it is said that much credence is given them by the federal authorities. A force of Mexican federals, including several hundred Yaqui Indians who cave been at Agua Prieta for several lays, were dispatched south by Genwal Santines today. A special train on the Nacozari ralifoad took them as the road has been repaired, and wir destination was reported to be shy place where they were required

MADERO OPPONENTS QUIET AT FESTIVAL

and protect American lives and prop-

att. This was taken to mean either

Ill Tigne or Nacozari.

MENICO CITY, Sept. 15,-President Madero, at 11 o'clock tonight, standng at an open window of the national palace, before thousands below, rang the historic liberty bell with which Hidalgo called the people to revoit. September 75, 1819, and pronounced the distante words uttered by Hidelgot charges of violations of the neutrality Viva independela, viva libertad, viva

The spectacular part of the celebration of national sindependence will | perme tomorrow. When a military pasode several miles long will be the

There were no anti-Madero demontrations such as on Friday and daturday when the president's name as hissed. However, in various parts of the republic, acknowledgments were made of allection for Postirio-Blass \$2 years old today, and whose bitthday for a generation has been celebrated jointly with that of independ-

Young men of Puebla gave a dance in Diaz' honor: citizens of Oaxaca sent him a congratulatory cablegram; Storella was decorated in his honor. and Puebla business men drank a toast to the from man." El Impar-

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federal troops won a costly victory Tigre, the American gold mining restorday in the vicinity of Oaxaca when they succeeded in routing, an attacking force of 4,000 Indians, led

> apital before the heavy federal ar tillery fire, the rebels captured San Felipe and Etla, but subsequently were driven from these towns, not, however, before they had sacked both places. In Etla the rebels dynamited the railway and municipal palace. Several merchants, who attempted to protect their property, were hanged and a number of stores were burned and

Fighting Lested All Day.

Fighting between the federals and the Indians continued all day vesterday on the ranches and in the little towns surrounding Oaxaca. At San Felipe the government forces lost 4 killed and the rebels 150 killed, several hundred wounded, and a number of prisoners. Among the prisoners vere a few recognized as Zapatistas.

Talk Urging Strike in

BOSTON, Sept. 15.-William

Haywood of Denver, general organizer

of the Industrial Workers of the World.

was arrested here today on a capias

ers in Lawrence last winter. He was

The exact nature of the conspirac

not mentioned in the indictment. Just

before his arrest. Haywood in address

ing a mass meeting of 15,000° persons

call for a general strike of New Eng-

land workers to begin a nationwid

movement as a protest against the

These three Industrial Workers, who

were active during the Lawrence

strike, are charged with complicity in

Demanded Release of Leaders

"We will open the jail doors or close

would come before September 30, the

date set for the beginning of the lead-

workers to begin the strike temocrew,

row, you will make no mistake," he

September 30 will do, but the sooner

you will be the forerunners, the van-

save lives just as did that great move-

Arrested After Meeting.

was arrested was returned by the Es-

in an automobile to the police station.

He was ordered to appear before th-

at Laurence tomorrow. Bail was fut-

Las Angeles, who has been engaged to

COURT TODAY IN HONOR

the Alamo hotel one week age yester-

will be on the bench, and all local

Henry C. Hall, W. J. Chinn. Arthur

ed by Judge Sheafor last Thursday.

Cornforth and W. D. Lombard, appoint-

day, a memorial service will be held !

OF JOSEPH E. FERGUSON

To attend the protest undefing on the i

Pettibone and myself."

tor, Glovannitti and Caruso.

riot in Lawrence last January

the mill gates."

released on \$1,000 bond.

New England

In their retreat, the rebels burned several bridges on the Mexican Southern railway between Oaxaca and Publa. Reports from Puebla tell of the growth of the Zapatista movement in that state. In the state of Mexico, ands of rebels were operating near l'oluca, the state capital, yesterday. TO KILL AMERICANS In a battle at Jajaipa, south of Tovictory and captured 21 prisoners.

> newspapers of the capital, printed three-column cuts of Diaz, with accompanying eulogic editorials. Eduardo Hay, a young Madero revo-

> lution officer, was elected president of the chamber of deputies today, and Gumersinde Enrique president of the

honor of the president of Mexico, supplanted by Madero, there was nothing the of a striker. Anna Le Pozza, in a bordering on disorder in Juarez tonight. At It o'clock the grito de the cry of independence against" the Spanish invaders more than a century ago, was, sounded played calling for the release of the throughout the city. Troops followed three leaders and Haywood was by crowds of townspeople marched cheered when he evied: through the streets. The cries for the deposed president of Mexico caused some concern among the military and municipal chiefs, but so far no actual er declared a strike probable by the the authorities say, made full confesi disorders have occurred.

holiday in Douglas or, in either the OROZCO CAPTURED American or Mexican town of Nacc. BY U. S. SOLDIERS

Father of Rebel Commanderin-Chief Arrested After Battle at Ojinaga

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 15.-Ojinaga. the Mexican border town opposite Presideo, Tex. was taken theay by federal troops after brisk fighting at commanding the department of Texas. General Steever also received a report from army officers at Presidio, opposite Offnaga, Mexico, that Cel. Pascual Orozco, Sr., father of the robel leader, was captured yesterday. and is held by United States troops at Presidio, together with Col. P. G.

Whether Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr. the rebel commander-in-chief. was superior criminal court of Essex county fighting at Ojidaga, or escaped over the international line into the United hished by Attorney Fred H. Moore of States is not known.

Federal forces numbering 350, under command of Col. Manuel Landa, entered Offinana proper, driving the communication and in the perarebels before them. The tebels took tives who were on strike in Lawrence refuse in San Francisco: a suburb to last winter, came to Poston in threethe south and away from the Americ enocial trains, can side of the line, and at last reports fighting continued. Reports of the number of the rebels defending MEMORIAL SERVICE AT Ojinaga vary to a large degree.

Will Be Held by U. S. WASHINGTON. Sept. 15. - The United States will hold Col. Pascual Orosco, Sr.: father of the rebel general, and Col. P. G. Orezce, with any other captured Mexican rebels probably for deportation to Mexico. their position is the same as that of ans of their men.

General Orozco, however, if tured, would be held for the Mexican 81 2 o'clock this afternoon as part of government, which is prepared to ask the regular proceedings of the district for his extradition to face charges of court. All three of the district judges embezzlement of funds in his care while inspector general of rurales and members of the bar are requested to charges of murder and brigandage. General Orozco's father was captured, according to the war department, by American troops patrolling the border, after he had crossed the international line without arms, evi-

will be presented at the services, and WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,-Major will be introduced into the record of General Leonard Wood, chief of staff the court proceedings. At the close of of the army, tonight ordered Brigadier the services, in further honor of Mr. General Steever of the Mexican fron-

dently secking salety.

(Continued on Page Three.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1912 7



150 WOMEN DELEGATES AT BULL MOOSE CONVENTION

(Above, left to right: Mrs. William Grant Brown, Miss Affice Carpenter Mrs. Harriet Johnston Wood. Below, left to right: Miss Grace E. Walterneck and Miss Clara, Morrisons. When the New York state convention of the rogressive party convened at Syracuse, 150 duly effected women delegates were present, and more than one thousand women from all parts of the state the persons affectivere, did notice foltowded the usitors sections. This is the first time in the political history lowed when of the state that women, as regularly chosen delegates, have attendent a state topolen over and two incrution wol-Among the women delegates were multi with national reputes by cars were turbed into a ditch. tion in various fields of professional life, including physicians, lawyers, naper writers, business women, authors and working

GIRL SHOOTS FATHER AFTER FOLLOWING HIM 100 MILES

Dressed as Man and Without Food, She Trails Parent on Foot. Surrenders to Authorities After Committing Crime

CODFAX. Wash., Sept. 16 .- Wesley | huir, and dressed her in male attire Brownell, aged 28, and his 17-year-old wife, Winnie, residents of t'ul de Sac Idaho, shot and killed today A. Neeves In urging a general strike, the speak- , the step-tather of Mrc. Brownell, Both, end of the week, and said it surely sions.

ers' trials. He advised the assembled Idahe and adding others to do so. "If you leave your benches tomorwhere Neeves and less wite had come "Any time between now and bringing with them the Brownell chill dren. Brownell and his wife had the better. If you go out tomorrow walked a hundred unles in search of Necves. They had been without food

guard of a great movement for free- for more than a day and had hidden in the barn at Long's ranch, whiting for Haywood said that such a strike as Neeves to appear. s movement of general protest, "would! When the Lorgs left home to visineighbors today the Brownells entered ment of sympathy and support which the house. After sending the children resulted in the vindication of Mover, jourside, Brownel shot Neeves five times, according to his statement. An

Neeves fell, the daughter ishet blin through the head.

The indictment on which Haywood daybreak, according to advices received sex grand jury several months ago. Paijing to get telephone communielves. United States officials have at Fort Bliss by Gen. E. Z. Steever, and although the state police made cation with the sheriff's office at Colpreparations to arrest him when it fax, the Brown IIs took the children was unnounced that he would come to neighbors and started to math to into the state today, no interference Colfax to give themselves up. Sheriff with the mass meeting was attempted. Carter and Deputy Cole, who were sub-Haywood held a reception on the com- ! sequently informed by neighbors, found mon, delivered his speech and then the couple as they were making their Engried away through the crowd to one lovar mong the read. of the common exits where officers of

Mrs. Brownell was masquerading as the state police met him and took him a man, her husband having out ber

FOR ROOSEVELT'S TOUR OF COLORADO

rente to Pueblo, where they will the Theodore Reservit's address The party will in luge Governor Shafroit. Mayor Arnold and others from the ! in honor of the late Joseph E. Fern county office in Donnage Phie is the laws are pending against either and guson, district attorney for the Fourth sixth of the get-together trips of judicial district, who died suddenly at the Penser back

Those in charge of the excursion have a three fold purpose in their his vest and tender for epecial train visit. The first is to get the three rities. Denver, Pueblo land Colorado Springs, in closer fouch with each other, on the proposed plan be present. A number of addresses of the establishment of a transcentibenjal highway through the three be that of M. W. Purcell, Ferguson's cities and to advertise the fail festival Quelistant. Resolutions drawn up by a for Denver. They also seek advertiscommittee, composed of S. H. Kinsley, ing for the Denver festival, as well

as closer commercial relations. The local Chamber of Commerce will make afrangements for meeting the hody here. They will stop several hours in Colorado Springs.

Rosevell also speaks here Thurs day, and a delogation of Springs mon-Fergusons court will adjourn for the may go to Pueblo and accompany him " hack to Polorado Springs.

Both wers, exhibited. They told the sheriff the act have because they could not get induced s; Idaho,: After stated that they base sworn out a confighint against a backer for and were threatened, with being idded so they lett their bring with

Justice Stewart at Cul de Sac and Heato the woods and mountains laththey derided to come back and bik three who wronged Mrs. Re-wnell. They found Instice Stewart had placed the children with Mrs. Need o and that she and her husband had fax. The Brownells, being without Jersey's Governor Says Tariff pieces of wreckage. taken them to the Long hearclat Colmeans, followed on fed.

The story they told the authorities was a pitiful and straightforward confession with no rearst or the killing Mrs. Tirownell so'd she wished t kill her step-lether and fired the line. shot in his head as he has strongling after the shooting

COL. ROOSEVELT READY FOR "SOME MORE OF IT

Spends Quiet Day in San Francisco. Entertained by Dr. Benj. Wheeler

challengum from alæin, and souther that the high process to a consist for A special train bearing 500 because The olume to the following of the deverter Whyse metures out of from the Denvey commer of commer . We Ament this following old of the latter the lattern of the See Green to Tier

and the directors of the Meantain and afternoon in Norkout in the Lake of and the directors of the Mountain and offerneen in Berkeley in the lance of ten, where my bysical the specifical Plain festival will visit Coloredo Dr. Benjamin 14. Wheeler, mesident which is to correct him throughout the Springs next Thursday morning on of the University of audiforms where campaign. The environment was quick to he took function with 100 Whyeler more that he tooks number-12-by tend the State fair and listen to one former Governor course to Three

> on the California abuntone Colonel Romantell gave no lime to public its leive at Story out. It. that he was thoroughly teleshed in phine theader, but he estimized

last night." said took nel Rousevelt of governor, "that are simply had to do the meeting at the Collection, where a crowd which packeds the building train to carry us on to Minucapolis arrival and conduct him to the theacheered him for 12 million "It looks ise if California was on the right side."

CANADIAN CHAMPION PACER, 2:033-4 DEAD

WINNIPEG, Man., Rept. 15 - Harold H. Canada's champion pacing borse louned by R. J. Mackenzie of this city. died today of paralysis. The horse had a mark of 7 53%, and held Can- today. All Removations in first. add's half-mile track record of 200 to pure

WILSON TO TALK ON 'ABANDONED ISSUES'

Loss of Property

was directly in the path of the storm-

seveled everything in its path.

and Trusts Have Been Left to Democrats

on the porch. Both releaded their grast SPECTAL CAU HARRISHITE For Tuation for metaric are ever expect the same, but that the names of the function for metaric are ever expect. Successive and not be exceptained until anti-control of the same box and been two at the same box and been promptly over a function of the same box and been promptly over a function of the same expects. Hornest Lander of Parties Son The second of Line 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. Lie After a product opening on the concept has an Sau Frances of Colonell trace of the Sau Frances of Colonell trace of the Sau Frances of Colonell Represent the first of the Los Antrices them is a country of the c

His "Lucky Number" on Board .

day. When he left tonight, he add the presenting of the intriction that The Court of All of Martin of Stock Table S. In. "That has the remarkable specified plans to have us stor there." wild too

> and St. Paul". After his two engagements in Minnesota, Wednesday, the governor will speak at Detroit, Thursday, and at olumbus. Friday, feitifulne to

Girt Saturday

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Five Others Reported Missing and Are Believed to - Have Perished

CUTTER SINKS NEAR SHORE

Victims of Accident Were Naval Apprentices at the North Chicago Station

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 - Five naval apcovered and identified.

H. Co. HARLAM, 18 wages old Bloomingdass Ind. H. L. SOUTHWORTH, IS years of

W. N. ANTROBUS, 21 years old, In

office thelis, Ind.

in charge of the cutter in which the the rescue, disappeared. He is said to have told friends that he held him self responsible, in a measure, for the wreck, and that he feared it might affect his mind. When last seen Nexis was hysterical. Officers of the naval training station fear he may ia ve committed suicide. The party left the training station

shortly after I oldlock in charge of Gunners Mate Negis, and after cruising about until 4 o'clock, the cutter was headed for North Chicago.

Cutter Could Net Ride Storn

A few intrutes later, while the cutter was north of lake Forest a sough Intelligies a Hill was next visited, and struck the boats, the sails were lowered and an anchor was thrown into True name of H. A. Wendely out the storm, but the waves soon made the little from the foundations were number so light that the boat To i dragged its anchor and gradually was case were the Wenter and he three theirs driven on the beach. When within 200 feet of the shore the cutter was evernumed.

> -⊂årt, AV. F. Fullani čomnandami of र छ । ishval trafning starbour æश्रा छोट Hidanger from his heddquarters and reall to mental flow; to the tesche put this craft was causized before it had gone for, and the men in charge were oblighed to examina shore.

Several battles with the naves am Consider flowered ashore on coars and

Some Rescued From Surf. A number vers rescued from the surf by officers of the training station and cared for at houses near the seeme of the wreck.

- Card W. P. Fullam, who took per sonal charge of the rescue work as issen as he could reach the scene, de actional six of the apprentices were mossing, but that the mames of the

here were unable to swim and becam-"congrete ones given the aquall struck

NEW YORK PRESS IS SOLD TO F. A. MUNSEY

NEW YORK, Sept 15 -The sale of the New York Press, a morning paper the Helda L. Einsteld to Erank A Manser will be appointed by that years aper tomorrow. The companies ment with be made in signed statement Mr. Ruston and Mr. Manser

EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN

MARTER Sope II die enering lebe Secural payages with damaged

BRYAN AND AMMONS TO TALK HERE THIS EVENING

William Jounings Breat, schoolifed speak at a merting at Temple thea. complit, will not arrive in the city until is to pelock this evening. The meeting will begin at 5 o clock with H. M. Ammors, Democratic condidate iji wiji ba bis first political address since his nomination. The decirs of Tripple theater will be opened beitween 7 18 and 7:30 o'clock.

A committee of seven prominent to it. They even have arranged a special eal Democrate will meet Bryan on his iter. He will speak immediately after, Ammons has finished, they being the only speakers slated for the evening. Ammone will arrive here some time

Bryan will leave late tonight or earl lamorrow morning for Phieblo, where he is to spenk at the state fair. ... He will speak often in the west and midthe west during the present campaign. The meeting tenight is open to the public and no admission will be charged

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Financial Review

knowledge revealed by the Saturday the readjustment of bank accounts had proceeded, a condition made necessary by the continued drain of cash reserves to the Interior.

That professional short selling entered into the explanation of the fall in prices was evidenced by the railies. Transfer of loans called to interior banks and the decline in the foreign exchange rates to the gold import oint afforded resources for relief from in pressure on stock market bor-

The week's recuperation affected by standard gauge lines the banks in their position by calling Rucky mountains. loans and the reduction of deposit Habilities is not expected to meet the requirements against the withdrawals of currency for the crop

placed by interior banks to take advantage of the higher rate, will be further revailed as the season's needs for currency are extended.

The movement of cash away from New York on balance usually continues into the first week of December. Operations in the stock market in the immediate future must rely on credit not subject to those factors of con-

It was for this reason that stocks were freely sold in a week when the budget of information pointed to wholly (avorable conclusions regard-

The rust of grain to market already threatens to sweep rathoad facilities some anxiety it felt

time, reguer, while many millions in thou, excess of any loverious monthly record. was more than absorbed by consume-The Committee of the Committee of the BLUE JACKETS SENT or ato ha occurred.

It is fair that the prest working planer in the Phitos States treasury thought in position to offer a bollef the period of arringency in the openey.

Iron and Steel

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Specifical less out, mye to permit the entitle to operate or a following more, but there is an advance emply of confinished steel to meet the demand The largest of levests parelment To fact tons of billions in the coor market at an advance of \$1 a 1 m or more, and ratices pre still tending movard. The netter demand for house and

galamized sheets produkted an adspine of \$2 a ton on black and \$3 on kelynnized, and additional large laste tighted here wells refert to estimate tipe prempted a revision in schedules cath an advance of \$2 to \$4 per ten on single sizes

Rathman Windows for equipment were Higher, implying a Array 20,000 tone of rails the care and the becommetered best to?" specifications are bring brepared by the Pennsylvania, New York Coldial. Baltimore & Oldo, and other eastern rollds for 1913 shipmonts, while the Santa Fe has inquiries best for \$5,000 dons, dhe Delaware. Laskawanne & Western for 25,660 tons, and export inquiries amount to 20,000 tous

Tungsten, which only in recent years has come into general use, was discuesed exhaustively by a Spanish freat, ise written in 1781.

CHURCH OF PROGRESSIVE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE in new location on Bijou St. in

RIO GRANDE READY TO SPEND \$2,000,000

To Standard Gange Line Over Marshall Pass - Other Big Improvements

1028 VEII, Eapt, 18 Announcerpoons has just been made by President Bush and -Live President Brown that at a revent meeting of the board of directors of the Denvor & the Granda Railroad company, New York city, it was: decided to standard gauge the present macrow grupe line over Marshall pass. 26 infles, at a cost of approximately

From 1883 to 1890 transcontinental trains of the Denver & Ido Grande were operated over Marshall pass, but n the year last mentioned the standand gauge fine by way of Tennessee pass and Glenwood Springs to Grand Junetign was constructed and since then through trains have been operated over the latter route, and the Marshall pass herrow-gauge line has been reserved especially for tourists and sight seers and such local freight as originates in the narrow gauge terri-

Will Follow Old Line.

The Marshall pass route, famed the orld over for its scenic attractions. rosses the continental divide at an altitude of 10.856 feet, and the new standard gauge line will cross at the same elevation and preserve the many scenic attractions of the old route. Marshall pass, by reason of being the first is perhaus the best known crossing of the continental divide. This comparatively low pass was discovered In 1871, by Lieut. W. L. Marshall, at that time attached to the Geological Survey, now brigadier general of the NEW YORK, Sopt. E. Last week's United States army, retired, and, a stock market closed without the actual resident of Washington, D. C. The pass was named after Lieutenant

The decision of the directors to appropriate so large a sum of money was irrived at in order to properly take care of the rapidly increasing transcontinental traffic augmented by the opening of the Western Pacific rail way, the Pacific coast extension of the Denver & Rio Grande, as well as to take care of the enormous tonnage in fruit coal grain, cattle and ore traf fie being developed on the western slope of the Rocky mountains in Colorado, and thereby increase the road's transportation facilities by having two

Work Will Start Soon.

A large engineering force is now in the field, making surveys and rectify ing the alignment of such portions, of the narrow gauge as are unsuitable for pleted, contract will be let for the nev heavy steel bridges, which will be re- can be removed by the president only quired to take the place of the press for cause, which he must submit to THINK BLISS RECORDS ent structures, which are adapted for the United States senate. narrow gange equipment

It is anticipated that the work will be completed within the next 12 thoughbs, in simple time to move the 1918 fruit and potate, cross of the Uncompalagre and North Fork vallete in Col-

and from this overplus of prospecity lines through the looky mountains beween benver and Salt Lake City-one Spring judying of freight cars and the by way of T miessee pass. Glenwood rust to buy all sorts of railroad rquipe Spriess and Grand Junction, and the ment keeps up the stimulation of the other over Marsoull pass through the from and stock trade. The Hadishaub Black cause of the Gunnison, by way pour is of August production of re 167 Mentrales, Delig and Grand June-

TO CHINANDEGO, NIC.



ASKED TO EASE MARKET WITH TREASURY FUND.

Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh has under consideration suggestions that the treasury department distribute come of the surplus funds among the national banks to be available for the movement of crops during the next few weeks. The working balance of the will hold its regular meeting treasury is now a trifle over \$90,000,-000. Half of this amount, it is said, W. O. W. hall, Tuesday even- if necessary. Mr. McVeagh will probing, Sept. 17. Lecture by teach- ably discuss with President Talt soon. er, Mrs. Myrtle Hoagland. All the question of the necessity and dewelcome; bring your ernment funds to meet the moving ings are scheduled for Quincy, Marrop demands

EXPERIENCE DIFFICULTY IN BEING WED BECAUSE OF PRENUPTIAL COMPACT

PASADENA, Sept. 15 Carleton W. Washburne of Pasadena and Miss Helotz Chandler of Philadelphias who on Friday, September 13, obtained a marriage license and entered into a premupted agreement that "marriage should not be a drag on either, were married here roday at the groom's home, after considerable difficulty.
The groom, who is 28 years old, and

the bride 21, had known each other only a week when they obtained their. marriage license and formed their contract.

They requested Judge Robert W. Mc Flowell of Passalona to perform This involves whiching the sauge their marriage ceremony today, but from three feet to four feet, eight he refused on the ground that he and a bair inches for a distance of thought the agreement practically niffified the institution of marriage,

The couple then sent to Alliambra for Judge W. M. Northcup, who came here and performed the ceremony after asking one question as to whether any legal obstacle prevented their union.

The prenuptial agreement sets forth among other things, that the marriage shall not be understood to give either party to it control or possession of the other; that it shall not be a bar to other marriage should this one prove unfruitful; that the tie shall terminate with the death of love on either side, and that neither shall restrain the other if he or she shall see fit to incur other parental responsibility. In case of separation, financial responsibility shall continue to be

COMPTROLLER MURRAY'S RESIGNATION NOT ASKED

REVERLY. Mass. Sept. In. The president and Mrs. Tatt returned to Beverly tonight from Millbury, where the president celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday with his aunt, Miss Delia

Miss Torrey, Miss Helen Taft and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Taft came back with the president. Miss Torrey will vielt at Paramatta: the Taft cottage, for several days.

The president, tired after his long metor ride, saw no visitors tenight. While house officials, showever, said he report from Washington that the president contemplated asking for the resignation of Comptroller of the Currency Murray had no basis. They said the president had not asked for Mr. Murray's resignation, and had no inention of doing so

According to the Washington report, Mr. Murray was to heasked to resign because he had leanings toward the new party and becausedle had refused to write a chapter for the Republican campaign text book on the government's finances.

Officials here know nothing of any complaint against Mr. Murray. They law the comptroller of the corrency

STORIES OF RESIGNATION A SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 45 - Published crossive party, were a great surprise today to the computabler's (riends,

about to resign to become head of a !

Comptroller Murray was a personal latter was president:

and thiefic kets from the cruiser Cleve tion between Mr. Marray, and the Sand today were sent to Chinometero, lifeasury was when recently, A Paut Neuragua, an important point on the Andrew, former assistant assistant resigned, and in a cetter to President That becomeed Secretary MacVengt m anniversures, terms for his administests and cited Compredict Marray among other officials as one who ou'd back up his statements.

All those named, with the expertion s Me Murray and Lee McChing. Mr. Andrew's allegation. Mr. Murray and Mr. McClung, Sowever, were st-

NUMEROUS CONTESTS IN CALIFORNIA COUNTIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15, -The Republican state central committee of California has his work out out for it as the result of reports which tricked into beadquarters today from coulty conventions held yesterday in various idets of about ate. They forecast numproces contests

In sax condition including Los Angrass. That subjudgers to first the olde ventions rather thin participate in the dersement of the Progressive parts andstates the six others they dominoted the situation. In links county Col. L. M. Heintmond, a relative by toartage of Colonel Robsitelt had leader of the Test primary campaign, use depeged from chairmanship of the county titrat committee by the floosevely forces. In Stanislaus county, the Taft men had a convention under way when the Roosevelt men arrived and the latter theld another at the other end of the same hall, amid much noise

POV. JOHNSON STARTS ON TOUR OF ILLINOIS

BURILINGTON, Is. Sept. 15,-Gov. ernor Johnson rested here today preparatory to beginning his second in the boat with the countess at the time she met her sudden end, and aftre vasion of Illinois tomorrow. He will leave over the Chicago, Burlington and him executor of the dead woman's estate, which, he said, was left to the Quincy of 7:35 o'clock toniorrow morn- mother of the counters. The Hungarian authorities declare the counters' ing and short stops will be made at Combs, Galesburg and Peoria, III.

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HAVE BEEN LOCATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. A portion of the books and records kept by Carreports that President Taft was about nellus N. Dliss as treasurer of the Retroller of the correctly, to resign his presidential campaign, probably have fore the secate committee investigating campaign expenditures, according to a tords. More than a year ugo, when it was statement today by Senator Pometrue ! It is understood that Chairman Clapp reported that Comptroller Murray was of Ohio, a member of the committee.

located. George B. Cortelyou, who was chairman of the Republican committee during that year, testified July 31 that he believed all books and records had been destroyed by Mr. Bliss before his

LOYAL TO HER HUSBAND IN TROUBLE

connected with the recent drowning of Countess Rosa Szoba, of Austria-

Hungary, which is being investigation of the request of New York representa-

tives of her country. Mrs. Gibson staunchis denies all the ominous fumors.

which are affoat connecting her husband with the drowning. Gibson was in

having the body buried under another name, he secured a letter appointing

mother has been dead two years. Within the last six years four clients of

Gibson have met with sudden and mysterious deaths, while still another

disappeared. Mrs. Gibson's has asserted her faith in her husband and aff-

nounced her intention of sticking to him through thick and thin.

Mrs. Burton W. Gibson, wife of the New York attorney, whose name is

as the "Harriman fund" and the facts search that has been made for the rec-

and members of the special committee At the conclusion of a conference are rianning to open a new line of inbank at Pittsburg, a statement, given with Chalman Clapp over the work to quiry to determine whether tariff legon with the approval of Secretary be taken up of the committee When it light ion has been influenced by contri-Minaxionally, declared it was the wish of impers September 30, Senator Polynorene butions from profected "interests" to the administration that Mr. Murray lit was believed "at least a part" of the the campaign funds of candidates for records kept by Mr. Bliss had been congress or the senate.

Steel Corporation Becomes Bankrupt davits filed yesterday in Seattle. The Western Steel corporation

surrounding the alleged contribution of of former Secretary of the Treasury reports that President 1901 was down publican national committee in the 1904 Standard Oil company through John D. for the tottering Western Steel corpo-\$190,000 to the Roosevelt fund by the Leslie M. Shaw, to scrape up money place because of leanings to the Pro- been located and may be produced br- Archbold, have been the basis of the ration, did not prevent the company from going into bankruptcy, according to explanations made by the company's attorneys here, today.

Mr. Shaw's name came into the case when the Metropolitan Trust company respondence to show that he helped James A. Moore, the Western Steel coporation's promoter, to get a loan of \$600,000 from the company. It is. Moore's contention that the loan of trust company in calling the lean at a critical time, threw the concern into bankenptcy, and he is sueing the trust company for \$1,000,000 damages.

Shaw, inccording to the papers submitted its the trust company, got gratis 750 shares of preferred stock with 1,000 spares of common stock due mr." the certified copy of his recelor save!

Moore's counsel said tonight that lan Maciaren certain other correspondence submitted between Moore and Shaw was and had reference to \$2,000,000 addiional which Moore contends the trust empany promised to advance him.

SHAW DENIES CONNECTION WITH BIG STEEL CONCERN

M. Shaw, formerly secretary of the and disappear.

treasury, tonight denied he had assisted in the promotion of the Western Steel corporation, as alleged in affi-

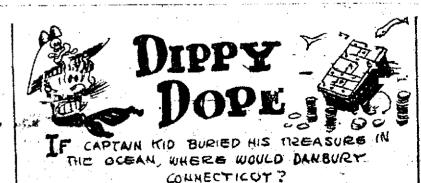
"The Western Steel corporation was organized, capitalized and the bond issue made before I ever heard of any SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15 .- Efforts such concern," said Mr. Shaw. "I had nothing whatever to do with its promotion or with procuring the Metro-

"I went to Seattle in the spring of 1911 with a European engineer, who went to examine the plant and its properties with a view to making a \$10,000,000 loan, which certain European bankers had underwritten on condition that the property proved as represented. There was too much snow to permit a satisfactory examination of the ore deposits. I returned some time before the engineer. I did not know. except from the statements of the enthis \$600,000 and the action of the gineer and Mr. Moore, respectively. lean was not consummated.

"The services I rendered and the money I advanced were worth many fold the value of the stock I received. had the stock been worth par. I only received a fraction of what was due me under the contract."

KINDNESS

Ought we not to make a covenant with ourselves and ask God to seal it with his blessing, that we will be kind. from the time we rise to the time we He down-in our homes, in our offices. through our pleasure and through our work-to the people of our blood and to the people of our acquaintance? Might we not also go a little further and resolve that every day we will deat least one act of kindness to some neighbor? If everyone did an act of daily kindness to his neighbor and refused to do any unkindness, half the PHILADELPHIA Sept. 15 - Leslie sorrow of this world would be lifted



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A reorganization of the cultivay mall enacted postoffice appropriation bill. The project was firged by Postmaster General Hitchiock, in the belief that di woold result in greater efficiency in the service and in promotions on fairer

Although more than \$1,000,000 a year will be involved in the increase, it will cost the government no more. Posimuster General Hitchcock has perfected a plan to save that amount by rearrangement of railway mail car space sand the amount the government gave annually to the railreads.

The new law provides for three classes of railway postal times, with apriust grades, after v bich the may be promoted for specially meritorius service until their pay reaches \$1.50

madescribe will receive \$2,000, . Hitherta it has been the custom to charge Cair duties.

STOOD ON HIS HEAD AND BOUND TO TREE: MAY DIE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 15 Held up by two masked Contrad- los copd on his head and being to the

AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS AVIATORS SPREAD THEIR WINGS IN 35-MILE WIND

Thrilling Exhibitions of Bomb Throw ing, Accurate Landing and Speed Contests at Chicago Meet

CHIEAGO, Sopt. 15. -Turilling exhi bittons of flying, in a 25-mile wind provided animscrient for several thou-

Glonn Martin, Farming Fish and Tori Kearney in the bomb throwing and accurate landing contests. Lille wor the bomb-throwing contest. They lassed soft townstoes out of their machines, at a target, to feel Wide, placed

in the center of the field. In the ... urare landing contest the aviators were forced to glide to earth with their engines shut off, from a height of 1,000 feet. Martin won the event, landing within 84 feet and two inches of a designment suct:

The pre 20-kilometer, free for all race.

Gold Hunters Back

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 15 - After great hardships in the frozen north, apt, J. Bartlety of the steamer Neptune of this port, who headed a goldhunting expedition to Baitin Laud, returned to this ligibor lenight, reportclerks were sutherized in the recently ing the loss of one of his ships and the discovery of extensive coas deposits. but no gold.

The sealing steamer Algerius of the expedition was lost in Poilds in ct. After she was crushed in the ice, the shin's company walked 40 miles over he floes to land and found a cache it by Captain Bernier,

For two weeks they subsisted on four erackers each a day while they worked their way to Button Point, 16 degrees north latitude, where the were picked up by the Neptune. The party was unable to penetrate far into the interior awing to ice and

seconomics Minnie Manid, with seven men. He planned to be gone two or MISSO-Japanese war. three years in search of gold. He

unfavorable weather conditions

WILL PROTECT AMERICANS -LIVING IN NICARAGUA

SAN JUAÑ, DEL SUR, Nicoragua. States department of state has been | nual promotions within the limits in to the fact that American planters establish Zelayatsm, and will lend the plague-infected district effective moral support to the cause ! of the government legaliv constituted, is, according to the Washington concontinue, it is obliged to use its-influence to maintain peace

CARDINAL GIBBON TO DEDICATE CATHEDRAL

cubbank left here today for Wichita. Gyp and Louie Proof for the purpose, Solomor Ganes, and Kan, where he will thice part in the employe of the American Lamber come, dedication of the new Catholic cathepany, in this carry was found asserting there. The cardinal traveled in a morning at destight by I may purk, special est accompanied by Archbishop more dead than alive. He was unemarked of Dulath, Dishop O'Connell of relions when reserved and thes timight Richard d, and Father Ketchin, director in a hospital on a critical condition for the Catholic Indian forces at Wash-

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SUIT TO DISSOLVE HARVESTER TRUST WILL BEGIN TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- faking of thati mony in the suit of the United States to dissolve the International Harvest company will begin here tomorrow. Among the defendants are: George clation of Professional Baseball and by W. Perkins, Cyrus Fl. McCormick, Elbert H. Cary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation having directly in presence, quit my George P. Baker, Norman II. Ream; Clureles Deering and Harold F. McCut;

The government charges that the Inemational Harverter Fompania \$150,000,000 corporation interopelizes by to 90 per cent of the trade in harvesting implements, having combined the tive largest manufacturers. The Me-

he largest independent. cornoration to enter in the manufacture clation. and sale of all kinds of agricultural inplements and that unless restrained the in 1899 and organized the Northwestern

TOKIO EXPECTS OTHER SUICIDES AS MARKING

kept to a state of excitement since the pand to an eight clob organization and were in a stage of grantenesses over the panel to the entire tion of action of the content of the substantial North and the wifes finally was firther of neethwostern (Testbert was 34 years and today and persons over un runeus, the runeus and some miseum arter the interstant of and Tall, Miss Helen Tall, and C. P. Tall, persons quar chief their flyes in telen she Northwestern deaghe towns and Tall, Miss Helen Tall, and C. P. Tall of their devotion to the deterried east Call'ornia cities. peror. All such reports have proved

The newspapers are filled with graphic accounts of the surjide of General Nogi and life with. Top underlying note of all editorial utterance is that, although suicide should be condemined as a bad example, yet the act, in the case of General Nogi, plainly in-With Empty Hands and traditional spirit of the coun-

General Nogi before taking his own life, prepared three statements which he sealed. These statements probably ill be made public tomorrow.

Before plunging the sword into his throat, General Nogl drew his knife eross bls abdomen cousing the skin to-break. This was done in accord with incient customs of Japan, which Genral Nogi was most careful to observe u preparing for death.

Bid Closest Friends Farewell,

It is now understood that General Nogi paid a visit to his closest friends the day before he ended, his life. Among others, he visited Prince Aritomo Yamagaia, one of Japan's most distinguished men

To each of his friends he is said to ave bid forewell. Prime Yamage (A. is said, understood General Nogi's decision and demanded of him in alarm: "You are not aging to die. I hope" Nogi did not reply

Friends of General Nogi, now sessed by memories of the Japanese losses at Port Arthur during the some instances

Horse Plague Loss Exceeds \$6,000,000 showking

handed to the Nicaraguan government dollars will not cover the loss caused [vest.gotten and a by Minister Weitzel. It calls attention by the horse plague in Kansas during the last month, according to estimates asked for protection, and declares that for the veterinary department, and Ir. the United States will protect Ameri- E. H. Webster, director of the experiean lives and property, will not toler- ment station of the Kansas Agriculturel college, who have been visiting

They say that in the western half of Kansas alone at least 20,696 horses. neve died of cerebro spinal meningitis. This, they say, has made a direct loss d \$2,000,600 in horses. The indirect loss, particularly in farm Work undone on account of the scarcity of burses,

police and law vers to induce "Gyp THIRTEENTH REGIMENT the Blood hand "Lefty Louis" to break their surper has falled. The arrest of senthal the gambler, was followed by

. Diesd" and "Left" Louis " the police detectives allo brought about a series will not get the remain The provisions of Mr. Whitman's of enerifically barred the police

MOTHER'S DIAGNOSIS

Speaking of mothers, a Squirtel Hill matron is an object of considerable golicitude just new on the part of a countr of young Pittsburgers although she doesn't know it. The young man called last night, and this was the first question he asked: Have you spoken of our mother as yet?" The virl shook her head.

"Not as Jet." she whispered. The she noticed nothing " eshe has noticed that I've been a ting meetly of late, but she thinks it's just

A confidence and concentrations of the andlesseer has been brought

Was President of Union Association

and Organizar of Northwestern and Other Leagues.

MISSOULA, Stont; Sept. 153 President W. H. Lucas of the Union Assodropped dead at his home here today. He had complained for several days of profer at her frome in Mount Airs feelay, his swife, was adjusting a planter dug le an acette aneurism.

Well Known in Baseball Circles.

FRORANE, Wash, Popul- 46, W. H. Lucas has been identified with base-Cormick, Decring, Planes hamplen and ball in the western part of the country guarded by three detectives and age Munaukes companies and having since the late eighties when he arman from particle by the girl based much dater purchased the Osborn company, fixed the direct Annual Minneapolis the give gave the releasing the largest independent. It is alleged the International come and St. Paul, with Lieus as manager mether Wesley pany has so used the managely of har- of the Duluffe clair. That league was part in the shooting up of the court

company will soon menupolize confidence which included Parthand. South 3elf as the girl horself were sollinous merce in those dines also. He. Spokane and Taroma. This tengue in his vong a company decided that she had Jasted two rears. He spent two years. as manager of the Kansas Chy Chile in Wesky Edwards. the American association and then was in the hunter business in Wisconsis He returned to the northwest in 1800, organizhik the Montanas State Jean be. ingrading Heffeld Great Halls. Buite and Amediadas The following year in-DEVOTION TO MPEROR arganized the Pacific Neighborst-bearing with the four towns that were in the original Northwestern organizationally was president of the league through TOKIC Sopt. 15:- The city has been dien; stormy years, san the leakne exountess Nogi by runiors that other disseball after the bitter light between

NEWARK A SCANDALOUS CITY, DECLARES WILSON

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The attender of the true prisoners, as

PRES. TAFF CELEBRATES FIFTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

MILLEDUISE Mass. Sont Tab Aliss Judia: There's gave a party today (2) even of ther nephew, MVBf" Taft. The or was the guest of hunor, but Mire. be president's brother and Mrs. C. P. Taft were present

"Aury Della" bad plents of apple w such as the president was fond ha when he went to school to Millbush but there were name when there is ecompany or partectly good birthdey The president went to church in the morning with Miss Torrey, took hier for a motor kide in the afternoon and started back for Beverly with at

It became known here today the and to the prosecutor and should of bury with a substantial contribution Essex county by B werner Woodrow The money was sent through Miss Tor thor bulls attention to alleged the good to make the confiduntion links

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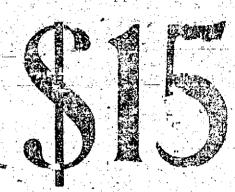
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DOINGS. IN DENVER

READERS of the Denver papers cannot refrain from fixed opinions regarding conditions in the capital city. It is manifestly plain that the people there, if the papers can be regarded as truthful, have expended too much time in attempting to populate the city and too little time in populating the various cemeteries in its

eral property owners who rent their buildings for immoral purposes. Several hundred tenants of this character were then indicted and the grand jury reported and ad-

Now it is contended that the gentlemen of the jury overlooked several hundred and another grand jury is demanded.

popularity of such things, and the ladies indict their Treighbors.

not been indicted for something is looked down upon. They regard him as a mem-

changed conditions at the capital. All the discord and contention there plays a mischievous part in every section of the state and the innocent bystander is getting hit prefty hard.

AN OHIO publication, gloating as a result of the defeat of equal suffrage in that state, remarks: "We are at last free from

gotten features of equal suffrage is the influence exerted by good mothers over the generation growing up to take over the

honest government for the people and administered by the people,

The work of the politician-the pro-

And the impressions made by mother are likely to prove indelible. Time and conditions cannot erase them as it can the flitting impressions made by the politician whose only motive is a measure of success

awaken the people to their needs and re-

Our present high-cost of living can be traced directly to the door of bad politics. Big Business controls the output therefore the price. At the present time fraud, false

Stealing votes is too often commended "anything is fair in war and politics" has

sent to such things has permitted those whom they placed in power to take the things from them which of right belongs to them and not to the politicians or the special interests.

The mothers, and the fathers, of today should talk more politics at home. They should realize that all the great fundamental questions involving matters of moment to them will also represent matters of moment to the children after they have grown up

Begin now to teach your children the better theories of decent politics. The mothers of the state can accomplish wonders along this line. It will mean that voters in generations to come will have imbued an idea of clean government and that means, in the composite, that they will enforce these ideas and go after what they want and get it.

-- Let us see to it that we have a larger number of "political mothers," as the Ohio editor calls them:

HUMAN RESOURCES

of rest proves the need for the conservation of human energy human resources. We are living in a very swift age. No thought is given to the day when the sunset comes. Every breath is drawn with only the present in view. Every thought is for today and not for tomorrow.

Now-a-days people seem to think it advisable to "live within their means if they have to borrow money to do it with." -

Various states have passed laws making it a criminal offense for corporations to compel a man to labor more than six days. per week. A few states have laws prohibiting the overlaxing of the human strength, Railroad men are only permitted to remain on duty a certain number of hours. This law prevails in Colorado.

The trend of legislation is toward the conservation of human energy. It represents the dynamo the motor the propelling force of all progress. Perhaps lawmakers err when they suggest that this great force might be weakened, but it is better to believe it to be a wise course to preserve.

The things most desired these days are either wrought by or hought by human

'A day of rest a day of thought ... brings to mind the necessity for this conservation. Like begets like and a brokendown race. lacking the vital spark and the strength required to guarantee success-

and the profoundest students of economics are beginning to give their attention to saying what we have and preventing a waste of energy that might make for woe in the



ture of the movement that gives the greatest assurande of sucress. It was the same spirit that char-City a few weeks ago-the spirit that amazed the old time politicians who witnessed the Progressive national convention at Chicago, and that gave inspira-

It was the spirit of nuselfish devotion to progressive policies above every other consideration; the spirit that sought the right thing to do rather than to "play politics." There was no attempt to put personal considerations above the principles in volved in the progressive movement. All the candidates, as well as the supporters of the candidates, were inspired by the same thought to do the thing

And it is that spirit of the Progressives that alarms the chi party politicians even more than the big numbers that attend the conventions.

Militant suffragettes of London have met Premier Borden of Canada, and have been repulsed. They demanded of the premier to know categorically whether he would introduce into the next Canadian parliament a measure giving votes for women. He replied that absolutely he would not. As a fact, he explained that the Canadian parliament had nothing whatever to do with the suffrage, as that was a matter for the various states. This seemed to Pirprise The Billingettes.

Mr. Borden might have stopped here, but he went further. He said he would not introduce such a measure even if he could, and that it was the basiness of the women of Fenada, and unit of a lot if excited campaigners in London. If the women At Canada natited to vote they do so at their own sweet time, and he intimated that the worst think that could happen for the cause in Canada would be for the militards of London to start a campaign

Canadian people seem to enlow howelf the sucess of their premier. As a fact, equal suffrage barn's become much of an issue in Canada, and when it does, the Canadians do not want any outside interference. As a fact, the Daughter of the Snows is just now looking down with a good deal of contempt on Mother England. She is acting like a married daughter who has left the parental roof or a much better home of her won, who wants no dicistion, looks at advice askance, and considers the old folks very annoying anyway. Thus, Mr. Porder went from London to Paris to make commerrial treaties, which are considered a slap at

"But Canada can do pretty much as she pleases in these days. She has an academic affection for the mother country, but it must not be strained too tation. lay. Canada feels that she is wonte pumpking at present, while she talks of her future in a way that -natadus no besed ton it erew obarand mesed on substan-

prove to the people that their passive con- French und Pole-Carew, the redoubtable leader of the colonial Dutch finds himself not only minister of agriculture and premier of the Union of South. Articu, but the by the king's command, constituted an honorary general of the British army.

By torce of his military ability Botha rose from the position of field cornet at the beginning of the war to the highest place in the army and made simself the most dreaded man opposed to the British Propa. His check of Buller at Colenso brought him his first substantial fame as a leader and ou lone hert's death he aucceeded to communa, wor three years from 1899 his strategy constantly buffled British effort.

After the peace of Verceniging he retired to his avil. well he was called to be premier of the Transyanl, and three years later to be premier of the Union of South, Africa, He well chose to cast his fortunes with his people under British rule. In doing this he retained the respect and honor of the Boers and of their late enemies. Now he is entitled to wear the title and uniform of the highest of his old combatants.

On the impossibility of Forgetting

By RUTH CAMERON.

Two sood friends had quarreled. One, who is of a passionate disposition, completely lost her selfcontrol and said many unkind things. When the thundercloud of misunderstanding finally passed over and the sunshine of reconciliation began to struggle out again, the quick-tempered woman told her friend she was sorry for her bitter words, and then added cheerfully, "And now you'll forgive me and forget all that I said, won't you'?" Whereupon the other woman answered "Forgive you? Wes indeed, I'll do that with all my

heart, but I cannot promise to forget because that is beyond my power. The first woman called that an ungracious and relentless attitude _Do you?__

I don't. To me it was simply a truthful answer. Perhaps it might have been kinder for the woman, -to say that she'd forget all about it and things would be just as they were before, but it probably wouldn't have been In one of his essays Stevenson says, "I hate questioners and questions; there are so few that can be spoken to without a lie. Do you forgive ine?" Madam and sweetheart. so far as I have gone in life have never yet been able to

what fergiveness means. Is it still the same between us?" Why how can it be? It is eternally different and yet you are still the friend my heart." It seems to me he should have added that other question, "Will you forget all that I have said or done?" for surely no other question that we foolishly and hopefully ask each other is quite so

The woman called her friend referiless. That was not fair. It is not the person who cannot forget that is relentless; it is life itself and the laws

of life that are inffexible I may no more promise my friend that I will forger anything than I may promise her that a dren cut in my flesh will heal and not leave any I may neemise that I will not put southing medicine in the cut and bind it up and keep it from irritation, and do all I can to make it heal without a sear, but I cannot surely promise what will be the result.

Hearts and souls are quite as sensitive as bodies. We would not easily allow ourselves in a flash of temper to sear our friend's body; why then be so might have formerly lived in cold cli- 25,000 cases of vaccination, measuring careless with his heart

Why? Because we think that such sears can be after generally adopted on this sub easily obliterated; because we think we can say, "please forget" and let that end it,

But we cannot. And the next time you lift the javelin of an unforgetable word to east into your friend's heart. of some German volcanoes, thus again suppose you remember that. Suppose you stop just showing, his rearly apprehension of one moment before you speak, and say this sentence. over to yourself. "Of the unspoken word I am master. Test the spoken word is master of me-

TREATING

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Treating is an American pastime. It is also ex- Van Eyck. hibit A in albe European "effort to prove that all Americans are erazy,

Treating is the process of drinking a drink which you do not want in order to buy another man a brink which he probably doesn't want, and then frinking another drink which you want still less in order to give him the opportunity of paying you oack before you can consider him a tight wad who would rather squander his money on hats for his wife than it a noble effort to drown his friends.

This, however, is only the leginning of a treat Then the first man, having drank two drinks which he didn't want, buys the second man another which he docsn't want, and drinks a third on himself which is as unwelcome as a ninth cousin at Thanks-

riving After which two other men come in and the reafee buys the treater another drink and one for

himself, which

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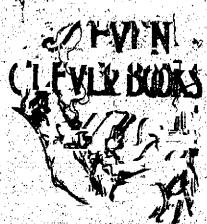


"Only death-or paralysis of the other for him bertender can stop the rotation."

self, which he ias to post down with a small-Then the treated indignantly demands that he be allowed to square himself and he burs drinks for all the four and for three strangers who have dropped in and who immediately prove that they are freeborn patriots by buying drinks for everybody. Then the original treater, having poured the ninth, tenth and cleventh drinks on his hair, buys a barrel of refreshments for the other six men and four more whom he goes out and drags in by force, gives his watch immunity from illness, etc., is of Gerto the bartender, tells the free lunch the story of his freshly pickled young life and goes to sleep on the ash can in the alley, weeping over the fact that Cleopatra was no lady,

Treating is etiquette and is more rigidly observed than most state and national laws. A man must always buy a drink when his turn comes. Only Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and the the causes of death. This data now is is based. It is never certain when one death or paralysis of the barkeeper can stop the ro-Consequently, thousands of men who go cause that was the material of the kind of health statistics. More than it is always certain that in a list of into bar recins to absorb a small anitier of heer spiece are rescued from the bar later in the day by the life saving crew in a taxical after incredible TATEL

Some men are so mean and lost to all sense of bonor or decency that they will not only go home after being freated without treating back, but will Torobe Near's exactly from the time when, as speak away and drink by themselves. These men i general of the Boer forces, family Boths with Sandy should, of course, be avoided. They can be told by Jaccon pounds of folgered per capits per men desperately opposed the British armics under their pale complexions and almost painful sobriety. Fear.



BARON MUNCHAUSEN

and Adventures of Baron Munchaysen, in Russia, the Casplan sen, Iveland, Turkey, etc., told in a slim volunic all too short, indeed-illustrated by a formidable portrait of the baron in front. with his broad sword laid over his shoulder and several deep

gashes on his manly countenance? This book appears to have been first published, in a restricted form, by one Kearsley, a bookseller in Fleet street, London, in 1786. A few years afterwards it was reprinted, with a considerable addition of palpably inferior matter, by H. D. Symonds of Paternoster row. The author's name was not given and it has till a recent date, remained little or not at all known. There can hardly be a more

The author of the baron's wonder and scientific German, who died in the latter part of 1794 of Macross, in the some mining operations there. Much poor Raspe. This ingenious man, who was born at Hanover in 1737, commenced life in the service of the landgrave of Hesse Cassel as professor of archaeology inspector of the public cabinet of medals, keeper of the national library, and a councilor, but disgraced himself by putting some of the valuables intrusted in him in pawn to raise money for some temporary ecessities. He disappeared and was advertised for by the police as the Councillor Raspe, a man with red hair, who usually appeared in a scarlet suit, embroidered with gold, but cometimes in black, blue or gray clothes. He was arrested at Clausthal, but escaped during the night, and made his way to England, where he chiefly resided for the remainder of

nis days. impossible to answer without a lie or a very ctuel specific peculiarities, distinguishing disease. disbelieving that some large elephants have been kept. When we consider

The exact time of the flight to England is not known, but in 1776 he is found publishing in London a volume facts then little, if at all, understood, though now familiar. And in the ensuing year he gave forth a translation of the Baron Born's Travels in Tameswar. Transplyania, and Hungary-a mineralogical work of high reputation. In 1780. Horace Walpole speaks of him as 'a Dutch savant, who has come over here, and is preparing to publish two old manuscripts in infernal Latin. on oil painting," which proved Walpole's own idea that the use of col colors was known before the days of

arly life of the author of "Baron Munchausen, a man of great natural peneration and attainments, possessed of lively general faculties, and well fitted for a preminent position in life. Wanting, however, the crowning grace of probity, he never quite got his head above wafer, and died in poverty and obscurity. It will be observed that, in lils mining operations in Caithness, answered to the character of Donsterwivel in the "Antiquary," and there is every reason to believe that he gave Scott the idea of that character, albeit the baronet of Ilbster did not prove to be so extremely imposed upon as Sir Arthur Wardour, or in any other respect a prototype of

Of all Raspe's acknowledged works, earned, ingenious and far-seeing, not one is now familiar, and his literary fame must rest with what he probably regarded as a mere . Jeu d'esprit." It may be remarked that a mere translation of the "Baron" into German was published by the ingenious Burger in 1787. This was very original treater proper, for most or these conproper, for most of the marvels were nected with hunting are to be found in a duli prosy form, in Henry Babel's "Facetiae," printed in Strasburg in inal treatee his drink 1508, others of the tales are horrowed from Castiglionl's "Fortegians" and and drinks for

TOMORROW-"BLUEBEARD."

RAPPING ON WOOD

Pireside is the following explanation of the origin of the superstition that rapping on wend is a good thing to de-

when one has been betrayed into boasting of a special bit of luck, like men origin. The taps are supposed to drive away evid spirits vexed by vaunted happiness or any place of good fortune.

speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

Who is there that has not, in his wuth, enjoyed the sutprising "Travels

curious piece of neglected biography. ful adventure is now known to have been Rodolph Eric Raspe, a learned south of Ireland, while conducting there was of both good and ill about

Before his lamentable "downbreak" in life. Ruspe had manifested decided talent in the investigation of questions in geology and mineralogy. He published in Leipsic, in 1763, a curious volume in Latin, on the formation of volcanie islands and the nature of perrified bodies. In 1769 there was read at the Royal society in London a Latin paper on his on the teeth of elephantine and other animals found in North America, and it is surprising at what rational and just conclusions he had arrived. Raspe had detected the rendering people immune from the these teeth from those of living ele- markable that they would bardly be phants, and found no reasoning for mates, being exactly the views long the number of cases and the number

Such in part is a history of the

that Ideal personage.

the awo new- other known source:

In a current leave of Farm and

"The superstition of rapping on wood

"The three raps originally signified taken looking to the worldwide use of the three persons of the Trinity, a standard death certificate showing tables upon which our life insurance

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THE EARLY DAY

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 16, 1882, The Fourth judicial district conven ion nominated P. J. Costen of Chaffee

ounty for district judge

A large party of excursionists from Dhio, known as "the Bee Line party," crrived at Manitou.

The Democratic county convention. met at court house hall and nominated delegates to the state convenning for very active work during the oming campaign.

Paso Bank building.

John Lennox returned from a busi-

nes trip to Grand Rapids. Mr. Lennox was then in the furniture busi-

THE HASKIN LETTER

III VITAL STATISTICS

The program of the division of demogaphy-or vital statistics-of the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography covers the whole range of health and death statistics. It is only through the work of those who gather and digest the statistics of health and disease that a country is able to know that measures are needed to promote the public health, and what results follow the adoption of these measures. For instance, when vaccination against typhoid fever was worked out it was only because the information gathered with reference to the prevalence of the disease pointed the medical fraternity to the necessity of adopting repressive measures. Likewise, but for the statistics kept, it would be impossible now to gauge the full results of the new methods of believed but for the cold figures that of deaths in a like number of nonvaccinated persons, and then compare the results with the cases of those who have been vaccinated, we begin to see what the effect of vaccination

against typhoid has been. The same is true of tuberculosis, of diphtheria, and other contagious disgases. The doctor does the work and the statistician checks it up. When a man finds that the death rate in tubérculosis la cut in twain since doctots were introduced to the germ of the disease by Dr. Koch, that less than one-third as many children die from diphtheria since the advent of the antitoxin treatment, that typhoid fever is largely robbed of its terrors through vaccination, he loses his skepticism. and if he is a lawmaker or an executor of the law, he helps enforce these lessons. Thus are medical statistics demographers-will receive it share of the conclusive test and principal aid of medical science.

Much Data Necessary.

essential to a proper checking up of health conditions in any country. The first is the statistics of births. With these statistics, data as to infant mortality makes its beginning. Without them no accurate measure of health conditions in infancy can be taken. We know that infancy is the most fatal period of human life, and that it is impossible effectively to protect the little babies without accurate data about them. Yet, comparatively few of the countries of the world have adequate birth statistics. In our own country few of the states have birth registration laws

The second essential line of informa-

tion needed properly to gauge the public health, to tell of the need of repressive measures, and to indicate the results that grow out of the adoption of such measures, is data conerning diseases. Many states have made certain of the most serious disurca reportable—that-le,-doctors-are obliged to report cases in their pracice to the local health officers. In the majority of cities, and also in a few of the states, all contagious discases are required to be reported. Without such data Chicago never would have known the wide extent of typhold fever prevailing there, and the drainage canal would not have been built. And without it afterward the wonderful result in the cutting down of the death rate from typhoid fever-the economic saving being vasty in excess of the interest on the ost-could not have been measured.

Suggests Universal Usath Certificate. Death statistics also are highly estificate and a universal practice in a the statement of the causes of death An international congress has consideered this matter, and steps are being States now lives in territory where the movement to have all the states most such registration. All of these matters will come be-

New Zoalanders consume more than fore the congress to she form of reposts upon results and discussions One of the speakers will be Dr. Crossy L. Wilbur, chief statistician for vital statistics of the census bureau. He

state of Pennsylvania, while another will tell how Missouri instituted its law and made it effective. There have been a large number of court decisions operation of the model law, and Dr. W. A. Plecker will tell what the Virgianians are doing in that direction.

Rural Communities Most Healthy.

tions in the rural districts are better than those in the cities, as is reflected by the death rate. A Canadian authority will bring a paper showing the relation of rural and urban popudations to the public health, while France will bring a message concerning the improvements in the classification of the causes of death, and as to what further changes may be made with advantage. Everybody knows that doctors sometimes make wrong diagnosis, and one of them proposes to bring a paper telling the congress just how much of a margin of error there is in this connection, showing that it differs in different diseases and

statisticians—technically known Three principal kinds of data are claim will tell the congress how Gerof machinery in the tabulation of statistics, its advantages and disadvan-

tages, also will be discussed Infant mortality will receive a large share of attention. It will be shown that cutting down the death rate among children allows those who survive to grow up to a healthier manhood and womanhood, and that the movement to save the babies has become world-wide, with the result that several million now survive the perils of infancy who otherwise would fill untimely graves. A movement is on foot to induce mothers to nourish their bables in nature's way instead of resorting to the bottle and cow's milk. Carefully kept and analyzed statistics show that a baby naturally nournished has many more chances of arriving at manhood or womanhood than the ones which have to be fed from a bottle This movement will be heard from at

Examinations Before Marriage.

There is a hope in the hearts of many friends of the race that the day yet will come when the world gives as much attention to the development of excellent family strains as it now floes to the development of good It is realized that this will have to educating public sentiment against the mariage of the criminally inclined, sential. One of the great problems has the weak-minded and the diseased, been to get a universal death cer- Statistics of racial qualities will have subjects, and the measure of that influence will get its share of attention.

Everybody who carries a life insurance policy is interested in the life necessity of rapping on wood was be- given more thoroughly than any other person or another is going to die, but half of the population in the United ten thousand people in widely separated communities a fixed number of there is a registration of the causes of given ages will die in a year. The death. The census office is pushing life of the individual is an uncertain quantity, while the life of a mass of them is determinable. As the years

(Continued on Page Five.)

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The recent grand jury indicted Mayor Speer and Mayor Arnold. Then it indicted a trust company, a school board and sev-

They propose to indict corporations for operating without a franchise and also to indict a few for operating with a franchise. In select circles bridge parties are transformed into grand juries; on account of the

As a matter of fact the man who has ber of a hopeless minority.

The people of the state will hope for

POLITICAL MOTHERS

the political mother for a season, at least." We imagine that the author of the above statement will admit that he has been influenced in some of his better political deeds in life by a mother. One of the for-

reigns of government. It would be a blessing if more mothers would teach these young people the better side of economics. It would be better if the present generation could reach a voting age appreciative of the need for clean

fession of politics, would soon become a lost art, for mothers can impress upon their sons and daughters the real ideas of decent government more forcibly than the poli-

Women are not playing the part they should where they have the opportunity. In states where the ballot has been given them they do not study conditions as they should. In years to come it will be found that politics play an important part in the life of the individual. Of recent years it has proven conspicuously so and this will

Bad commercial conditions, had educational conditions and bad governmental conditions can usually be attributed to bad

pretense and other sharp practices in polifics are condoned because the people, undera rule existing for years, have become calloused to conditions. The public conscience is seéred.

become a time-worn expression. But all this will be changed. It has required the lapse of over half a century to

and assumed the duties of citizenship."

A REALLY-wholesome, thoughtful day

il while it is possible to do so.

energy.

will not beget a better race." For this reason lawmakers, legislators

The splendid spirit that dominated the Jackson County Progressive convention yesterday was the most potent factor of the gathering and the feaacterized the Missouri state convention in Kansas

tion to the delegates who were present.

that appealed to them as right.

NO WOMEN VOTERS IN CANADA. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

on the subject

TIME'S REVENGES. From the Chicago Tribune,

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1892. The Republican club held a rousing

meting in Weber half. It was plan-

Bricklaying was started on the El

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

will tell of the remarkable strides that have been made in the development of vital statistics in the United States since 1900. The discussion of state health statistics laws will be an interesting feature of the proceedings. One speaker will tell about the success of the model law enacted by the

on matters affecting the health laws of the various states, and their bearing on the situation will get a hearing. Kentucky is the first state south of the Ohio river to adopt an adequate system of death registration, and the registrar of that state will tell about the operation of the law and its results. Virginia is preparing for the

It is well known that health condi-

in different localities. The training of health and death attention. Germany has a system of training men to be statisticians just as we train men to be doctors and lawyers, and one of its leading offimany makes demographers. France also will be heard from in this connection, and a Cornell professor will tell new the supply of and demand for statisticians may be increased. The use

the meeting of the congress.

preeds of cattle and horses and pigs. come about through a long process of great deal of influence upon the

go by the death rate is cut down and the insurance risk is proportionately

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NOTED BIBLE INSTRUCTOR TALKS AT THE Y. M. C. A

Dr. A. C. Gaebelein of New York ity, editor of several important refrious publications and, one of the oremost Bible instructors of the counry; spoke at t he men's mass meet ing at the Y. M. C. A. Festerday afternoon, before one of the largest crowds that has attended these services. Dr. Gaebelein discussed the book of John and its meaning in the Bible, but devoted especial attention to the twenty-first chapter of the book and the meeting of Jesus and the four fishermen—Simon Peter, Thomas, Didimus and Nathaniel. A good deal of the talk furned on Simon Peter.

Dr. Gaebelein took up the line of thought of the chapter lieadings, saying in part:

We are willing to accept Jesus as savior, but many times refuse to obey him as lord. We ask for power, and if we were willing to obey the leadership of God we would receive all the power we need. Peter received power and was successful as a fisherman when he followed the divine command. Many mes we are so fearful for our bodily comforts. We trust the Lord for our soul's salvation, but do not trust him 24 hours for our daily needs.

Dr. Gaebelein here used striking if instrations of this point from real life. and went on to emphasize verse nine of the chapter, where the incident of lesus preparing breakfast for the dis ciples is told. He discussed the mild rebuke given to Peter at the time, in Thrist's thrice questioning him: "Levest then me?" and commented on "the tender way in which Jesus brings back ils children to him after they have

Dr. Gaebelein ended his talk, expounding the call to Peter-"Follow me with an appeal to all to follow

Walter Bybee sang a solo at the

Dr. Gaebelein, in connection with Dr Ford C. Ottman, is to hold a Bible conference at the First Presbyterian church this week, with services every afternoon and evening.

NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners of El Paso county, Colorade, will sit as ment and equilization among the several taxpayers on Tuesday, September 17. 1912, and will continue in session for five days. *

By order of the board: ÉLROY C. SHELDEN.

County Clerk. By HENRY McALLISTER, Députy.

REV. H. I. KOHLER WILL TALK BEFORE MINISTERS

The Rev. Henry Irving Kohler, pasor of the Tourist Memorial United Brethren in Christ church, will address re meeting of the Ministerial alliance t 11 o'clock this morning, in the Y. M. C. A., on "The Importance of Rally announce its plans for the winter's

work at this meeting. IN JAIL AGAIN

was and fighting. The officer had to ranch. fight both at once to keep them until the patrol wagon arrived. Red has inserved time amounting to between 60 and 90 days hanging over his head, and keeps the whole police department. in training with the fights he puts up whenever he is arrested—which is

Healthy

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its pre-natal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened bealth or chronic allments. No remedy is so truly a help to nature as Mother's Friend, and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes plant and elestic those fibres and muscles which in this locality for several weeks. nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs; and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispois the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy to enjoy the

rearing of her child. Mother's Mother's Filend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expect-

ant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature. PRADEIALD REGULATOR CO., Attivia, Ga.

LETTER WRITTEN HERE TO MOTHER MAY LOCATE -MISSING FLORIDA GIRL

A letter postmarked Colinado Springs. is the faint hope urging Mrs. Sathalle Niles of Jacksonville. Fle., into further efforts to locate her 22-year-old dayshfer. Naomi, who disappealed more than a year ago while mother and daughter were visiting in Denver, Tiple who is suffering from tuberculosis, fears the girl has met with loul play.

physicians, who assert that she liss but three months to live, and thoughts of never seeing her daughter again. Mrs. Nams has suppealed to the Colo rado police for assistance. Passing through Meeker yesterday, alle declared she would continue the search

as long as she was able.

At the time of her disappearance the girl informed her mother that she wished to remain in Denver to visitfriends. Mrs. Niles returned to Florida. Within the next two weeks, Mrs. Niles received two letters, the last one being postmarked Colorado Springs. The girl wrote that she was enjoying excellent health. She could not be located here vesterday.

POLITICAL COMMITTEES MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The new county teniral committees of the Republican and Democratic parties both kartly meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the count house. Republican meeting is adjourned from last Seturday, and permanent organization will be perfected at this time. F. ,H. Dunnington is temporary chair man and A. E. Hayes, temporary secretary. This meeting will be preceded at 1 o'clock by a meeting of the candidates, at which the committee headed by W. C. Redinson will report on its conference with Philip B. Stewart. The Democratic county central comnittee is as yet unorganized. W. T. Christopher, retiring Democratic chairman, will call the meeting to order. H. H. Lyons, J. D. Charlton and M. M. Burns are possible candidates for chairman. Christopher is not up for

Springs Residents Will Visit Pueblo and Calhan

A Colorado Springs frip to the state fair at Pueblo will be made Wednesday, and a large number of local penple are expected to go. The trip will be largely by automobile, a large numher of machines being pledged to go from here already, with more expected Another Colorado, Springs trip will e made to the El Paso county fair at Jalhan, next Friday, and a special train probably will be chartered for

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DROPS DEAD AT RANCH

Mrs, Ella Raff, aged 46 years, dropped dead in the yard of her ranch at Chico Basin. Di miles east of Fenntain, at about 9 o'clock Saturday bays in Sunday School Work." The morning. Her death was caused by a program committee of the alliance will sudden attack of heart trouble. She was alone at the time, and her body was not discovered until three hours later, when her husband, Joseph S. Raff, returned from the fields for lunch. She is survived, in addition to Red McGuire and Jack Quant, both her husband, by two children, a girl landmarks" at police station, were 14 years old and a boy of 12, and a arrested at 9 o'clock Saturday night at brother living in lowa. Her brother the corner, of Tejon and Huerfano will arrive tomorrow morning. The streets by Officer Toops for grunken- funeral will be held tomorrow at the

> The Raffs had lived for two said one-half years on the ranch at Chico-Basin. About 18 months ago a boy named Leslie Shiflett was suffocated in a well there, the had air overcoming him.

TEMPERATURE RISES

he clouds which had hovered closely light. The weather was warmer and fure an army automobile truck re-these disease. promises to improve still more. The cently built in Paris, government weather prediction for the state is: "Generally fair, with rising emperature Monday and Tuesday "

The light snow Saturday afternoon was followed by a heavy fall-before nidnight, and long before dawn trees, oushes, wires and roofs all over the city were loaded. The snow which struck the ground melted almost instantly. The temperature was at its lowest, 30 degrees, in the early morning, and rose gradually steadily all day, gaining to 47. Little more fold weather is expected

BOULDER ON TRACK

A big houlder which slid onto the Colorado Midland tracks on the Buena Vista bill, 100 miles west of here, between Buena Vista and Bath, yesterday, tied up traffic over that road for 24 hours. A freight train hit the boulder with such force that the engine was turned completely over, and several cars were thrown off the

An inventor has given an umbrella ribs flexible tips, and claims they will prevent an umbrella being blown in-

A motorcycle, griven by a petroleum engine, was patented as far back as

IS MAN UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH FATHER OR-BROTHER OR NEITHER

. Whether the John Deathe mentioned in preon dispatches as being santenced to death in Cuerouvary Mexico, is his father or his brother, or neither, is the question that G. W. Devine of 21 mast Las Animas street, this city, is turning over in his mind. John Devine, who is supposed to have been a tormer resident; of Colorado Springe, was a soldier in the Mexican army, and ad-Driven francie by the statements of vices received by the American embassy at Mexico City stated that he

> vas sentenced to death. Mr. Devine said last night that both is father and brother paye the same name, and both were heard of last from a Mexican found, the name of which he could not remember. Both were employed in mills, but whether they later joined the army or left Mexico following the last letter rereived here, is not known. Mr. Dedne has been unable to secure any satisfactory information from Mexico

S. N. NYE INJURED

S. N. Nye, manager of the Opera house, was badly injured about the head Saturday noon by a fall down the stairs leading to the ballony of the theater. He was removed to his home. 827 North Novada avenue, and attended by Dr. D. I. Christopher, Nyewas alone at the time, and is able to remember nothing more of the accident than that he started to walk down the stairway. His condition was much improved vesterday, and he probably will be out in two or three

BIBLE COURSE BEGINS

'Imperialism and Christ and other ectures yesterday marked the beginning of a course of Bible lectures by Dr. Ford C. Ottman and Dr. A. C. Gaebelein. The addresses were the first of a series of sermons which will be continued until next Friday.

Contrary to the original program, which scheduled the talks to be held at the First Presbyterian church, the sermons were divided among the other churches of the elty. Tonight the course will be resumed at the First Presbyterian church.

The lectures yesterday were heardat the First Presbyterian, Second churches and at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Ottman and Dr. Garbelein divided the

Destky and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Jennia B. Reich will be held at the Congregational church at Fountain at 2 o'clock tothree children. Mrs. H. C. Eichel of carded, Fountain, Mrs. J. Snyder of Berrien Tentre, Mich., and Dr. Edgar Hall o Henry, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matev of Cosday night at the Brookside hotel. The hody will be taken east this morning.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Powell of Fairbury. Ill., have taken a cottage in

Mrs. W. A. Wright and the Misses Alice and Sallie Wright of Wilmingcity. The party will remain at the Antiers during their stay.

G. W. Martin, general agent of the Colorado lines of the Rock Island, towas one of the players in the recent out the almost complete failure to rec-Figolf contest :

tended the convention of the Master tion at Tenver last week are staying

Among recent arrivals at the Alta Vista hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. I Moore of Fort Smith, Ark.; D. O. Havesion of Carthage, Kan.; Mrs. E. A LESSON FROM T. Gordin of New York, and M. Hagapam of Philadelphia.

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PROVIDENCE, B. 1. Sept. 15.-11 of four representatives people. Pastor Russell this afternoon toole for him text St. Paul's words, "I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the given of timble unto another gospel, which is not another; but there he some that trouble en, and that sould perfore the golet him be acect of Christ. ursed. - Galatians J. 6-8.

but one Lord, one faith, one hantism presented in the Hible, said Pastor Russell, we are astounded to find so many faiths, so many 'gospels,' profented by so make denominations, but bearing the name of Christ and all giving evidence of some relationship to the truth."

deneers of the church, even in his day he brethren in Galatia had "so soon" turned away, in part at least, from the true message to a perverted one. (No wonder, then, said Pastor Russell, that the true gospel had during the 15 centuries following become almost burled under human tradition! Need we wonder that baste is made rather slowly since in getting fully back to

the faith once delivered to the saints." "It will not do to say that we have many denominations, but only one gespel, said be: (Denominations were not organized for annusement, but because the founders of each believed that they saw a sufficient reason, a sufficient difference, to Astify them in separating themselves and ferming

Galatians' Perverted Gospel Prevalent Today. The perverted gospel which

Galations, were disposed to scrept was One that is very prevalent today, and of course is as house to be reprehended now as it was then. The so-called gospel, about which St. Paul took them to task, consisted of an admixture of the restraints of the Jewish law and the grace of God as represented in Christ. "This pervetted gearel was, that in addition to believing on Christ as the Savier, it was processary to become Jews under their tax arrangements and in this way, between the law-and hrist, they would obtain solvation.

Many Christians are still making he same mistake," said the pastor. "They do not fully appreciate the Mas-Paster Russell, perhaps the freest

lance in the American pulpit today; world's Bible exegetes, attributes the measure of bondage to forms, coromo-Presbyterian and First Mehodist nics and commands still prevalent to the immuturity of development of many claiming to be Christjans. These, as St. Paul styled them in dis ing, said Pastor Russell, 'ore only (I Corinthians Chabes in hrist.

Pastor Russell proceeded to charge that "from the most prominent pulphs of christendoni the gospel of Christ respecting the forgiveness of individual sin, the reconciliation of the indichurch at Fountain at 2 o'clock too, vidual, heart, the individual begetting morrow afternoon. Mrs. Belch, who of the Holy Spirit and the personal was 67 years of use, is stirvived by walk in newbess of life has been dis-

"Long ago," by ship "this message of the preachers, having had no such ghat to show four appreciation and experiences - themselves. property occasionally had a helping land. But enough were less, to fall; about what theirs is a for more important work helpend. The experience fallow his age arrived in Colorado City yester- they did not understand. But sala- They are colaborers but God-on a test ways or hord, on past experience. day to take charge of the body of fies must go on just the some Present tharles Matey, who died last Wednes- ing must continue, and something must be said. And so the social gospel has been brought forward to fill the gap. the amptimes. He showed that God's

ion to the duties and responsibilities of life. Nothing in the words of Jesus and the apostics an be construed to encourage caretessness in respect to realth, unarhead, yemanhood, education and a proper provision of things needful to the present life. The gos- who shall remain, but also for all est will be observed by carefully prepel of Jesus and the apostles, however, distinctly impresses upon all the followers of Jesus that their consecration to walk in his steps means their sepa- to a resurrection by judgment ton, N. C., are visiting friends in the ration from worldly simbitions-excepth, praise of men, political office and giving of chief concern to the preservation of their earthly lives.

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in able to storelly islants from running 101 chasing the flinger to the bench

reason the Giants have the reputation

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Thomas and Lapp, while good catchers

are not marvels, set the Gights could

Boston is not strong behind the ba

arrigan is the only catcher of experi-

ence this term can boast of, and he is not blessed with a particularly strong

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sters who have done splendid work this

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CHUAGO. Sept 15. President O'Neill of the Western league today announced the standing of the clubs

of the league on the morning of Sep-

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m 15, as follows

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Three-base hits-

Wood Wins Ilis 16th Game Pauals Record

Red Sox Star Boxman Twirls 1-0 Game Against the Browns

Section is sent. In the Wood more, on batts, a cinque cade a specifica gave his sixteenth successive game and the leaders thele tirst run. St. Lome keored on a double. In out and a sinequaled the American league record made by Waller Johnson of the Washi Buston ington teach: this season, when he des feated Earl Hamilton in the second St. Longs game of a double header. The game Hall, V Ball Van Dyre as called at the end of the eighth Buumgardur and Alexandet. inning, because of darkness. St. Louis Shoten, Hooper, 2. Pruth Gardner. Donds: plays Slovath. Shanley and Stovath. Pirst base on patis-out. Hall 2: Van Dyke 4: Esquigardner; 2: Struck out By Hall. 2:

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Hall was hit hard in the first two innings of the first game, and gave way to Becruit Van Dyke, who phoped steady ball, allowing St. Louis three scattered hits. Fast fielding prevented Boston from overtaking St. Louis

Boston won the second game in the cighth, when Wood was passed and advanced to second on Hooper's single ing the bases. Hamilton then made a wild pitch and Wood crossed the place with the winning run. A base

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JOHNSON WINS IN MELEE

DETROIT. Sept. 15.-Washington. by a thrilling raily in the seventh inning, defeated Detroit in a contest introduced almost everything tember possible in baseball. The gaine was salled on account of darkness after eighth inning was completed. Injuries and the banishment of phivers by the umpires kept both feams busy

Johnson was given poor support at he start, but, outside of the fourth and sixth innings, held Derroit to two singles and retired eight batters or strikes in order to break his losing streak of five straight games. Troy recruit, blanked Washington until the seventh inning hombardment. Mo- both games tr Bride and J. Ouslow were gut off the being brilliant and Poster both were injured stealing Hughes scored the only run in the second, but the former remained in first. Wichta function all her hits in "A wild throw to first by the Johnson forced Gandil to seek the scoring enough to vin chaefer of the Washington team have Des Moines been suspended for their orguments. Wichita with unipires yesterday, and, is Manger Jennings of Detroit is still under suspension, both ferring played without

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Coach Rothgeb, athletic managers and everybody interested his athletics. his Colorado college are slapping each ther or the back and joy fully willing each other about the large mimber of digh class athletes that have ontered the institution this fall. Old-timers say that never before in history were so many promising voung football, baseball and track stars enrolled as freshmen, sind already, plans, for championship geams have been laid by the most outlinistic.

Football stars, the husky, experienical kind, that are a toy to the coach's heart, are numerous. From the High school coines "Dad" Bruce. the shishing fullback: from the Lamar championship team are Frishee and Hagaman, both 175-pound backs; Esmoil and Gibson from the North Denver High school championship teum; Minimack from Eaton; Rundall from Canon City, Claybaugh, from Rocky Ford: Stocks from East Denyer High; Baker from Oak Park High school at Chicago, and several other esser lights.

Baseball will get Bruce. Rundall, Pross of Glenwood Springs: Jackson. the twirler from the championship Rocky Pord team; Frank Evans, the Wood the team has a pitcher who High school "Terrors" twirler and third baseman: Johns, a fielder from Florence, and Culp from Rocky Ford. Track pulls a number of stars from state high schools. Among the best performers are Balch, the Greeley hurtler. Taylor, the half-miler who proved a sensation here at the Colorado college meet last storing, and fall Staht has to do to win the pennant omes from Canon City; Mimmack, a is to find one pitcher who will win a halls from Eaton: Nelson, a hurtler from East Denver, and Knight on distance minner from Grand Junction. All these men have had worlds of experience on the einder track and will

CRUSADE AGAINST

fit in well for the 1913 track squad.

PARIS, Sept. In. With the opening three the result would be no test of of the Longehamps meeting today, the the all-round strength of the two against the "doping" of horses, which against the Glants the old, old Addle is alleged to be prevalent in training doss story of the "80 per cent" value sample of saliva was taken by an official of the Jockey club and placed in a scaled bottle. These samples will be banded over to an analyst and the followed by severe disciplining of the trainers.

The only American horse winning eday, and therefore having to submit to test, was W. K. Vanderbilt's Succeness, which captured the Prix de Sublomyille, a 2-year-old event at 512 furlougs, worth \$2,000;

Mack Plans More

Jammy Mack, welterweight wrosther gammakum the contests being pre-f with the team?" and a great favorite with meal follow, coded by speeches from President W. ers of the mat game, with ned yester- F. Slocum, Captain Bowers of the footday from Capron, Oklas, where in jost [ball teans, W. W. Cort, Editor A. H. a hard-frankly have to Tourne Harrier Harrier bottom, of the "Floor" William ! the demon wrestler of that state. Does of Sinton of the "Kinnikinnik" Prof. for fook 40 minutes to the first fait. H. C. Hills of the faculty, and Secreand got the second in 35 minutes.

Mack is making his arrangements to Y M C A stage a bout in this city between him. The free men represented by Ermon iself and Ductie sometime in the next Robinson, and the cracker breaking three weeks. He believes that e can contest And the control of the tree weeks the near the control of the control of the control of the defeat the objections man in this city, won to the control of th and is now making his point for a ing of Municiple Adams and Emery. Start most here. Mack has an offer The freshmen team was composed of to wrestle in Solids with Blacks Date. Estable, Prishee and Claybough. In 40 ie's, and will probable built off the bour thing, cock fighting contest the suppoin that elty before he tackles the thos-

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eal to the original intent of the same. Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Wizard, ias suddenly changed his mind in regard to the value of his services. Several months ago, Gibbons was satisfled to box anybody for a \$1,500 guarantee. Following this plan he rolled:

retical sequence of hurlers

up a \$30,000 bank roll in less than a able to stop the Giants remains to be year and decided to rest during the summer. When asked the other day Morquard will probably be the only how much he desired for a bout with one of the Giants' pitchers who will be McGoerty, Australian Smith or some troublesome. The Sox had a taste of other crack middleweight in the Gar-Mathewson a couple of years ago and den, Gibbons stunned Manager Gibit bim decidedly hard. Furthermore son with a demand for \$8,000. He Matty is not the Matty of oid. Years explained that in going into the midof service are beginning to tell on him. dleweight class he would be compelled and while he is still a wonderful pitcher he is no longer able to stund to box under a big avoirdupois handican and that \$8,000 would be little the strain of a world's series and show enough to guarantee him in the event high-class form. Boston surely stands of defeat. When Gibsen recovered his equilibrium he notified Gibbons that did the Athletics last season, for in he could have 25 or 30 per cent of the gross receipts, which would depend should go just as well against Meupon Mike's attractiveness as a draw-Graw's team as did either Bender or ing card. Gibbons has made no reply

Hans Wagner, der capting of the Pfculturities of baseball teams, and their rates, and, according to John J. Mcpitchers have it all figured out that if Graw the greatest player in baseball, tha Glants win in the National league will be manager of the Fiftsburg team next year. This is the story which drifted over from Philadelphia last single game—Joe Wood will do the rest night. It was stamped "sure of facts says an exchange, it is a peculiarity of and read as follows: The cal is out of the bag as to why the Giants that they whang curve balls Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg over the lot but they can't locate she fast onesdwith a "bon" to them. Bill

Buccaneers, apparently had to show his Steele is about the most effective of the lack of sagacity as a big league mana-Cardinal flingers against the Girnts. ger and be outdone in a trude, when he let Tommy Leach and Lefty Leffield LOST-A football; last seen at 432 N. go to the Chicago Cubs. In exchange Now the sharps have it that Joe for King Cole and Sol Hofman. Wood will not throw half a dezen "On the authority of a member of urves to the Giants, but will have the Pirates, who have just lost there hem break their backs over his speed. out of four games to the Phillies, this

The possibility of using one man trade, or some other trade, by which Tommy Leach would get out of Pitts tlso has it's had angle. If Joe Wood hurg, was absolutely necessary to prevent constant dissensions in the glub, Also it had to be done in order that, Hans Wagner may be manager of the b-For Leadville, Aspen. Gien Pirates next season "This Pittsburg player, who is on he inside of all the club deals, de-

lares that some time ago Dreyfuss promised Tommy Leach that he would made and indured in some quarters succeed Fred Clarke when the present fighting manager of the Pirates mtired. Tommy, according to the story, was perfectly willing to wait. "At the beginning of the prese son Clarke told Dreviuss he would re-

tire at the end of the year. He also told Hans Wagner, and the big Unitehman thought he would like to be manager of the Pirates for at ligist one sea. Ston. He went to Dreyfuss, who, apparently correcting his promise to be Iwach, told Wagner he would succeed Clarke. The promises left livey fuss

with two prospective managers on his The most interesting and hard-dounds, the fighting Tommy and the Big. fought contest seen in years at Ode- Dutchman, and the only way cut of the rado rellege stag receptions was won tangle was to trade Leach.

inst night by the suphonores, who Both Clarke and Wagner deny the 1 Mat Bouts Here has night by the suphonores, who believe and Wagner deny the took two out of three events arranged story, and say it is cut out of whole by the Y. M. C. A. committee. The cloth, but it is believed by the players [60] affair was held in the Hagerman hall and these who are closely associated

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THE BURNS NEWS NOTES

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram." a farce comedy of the Marathon racing type. will hold the boards at The Burns this

Action is the most important factor in a good farce and the audience must be curried from one complication to another, without being given time to digest the tangled play. Laughs are what the author has in view and the more steady the stream of merriment. the mare successful the faren Complication must follow close upon the heels of complication so rapidly that each segme to helpy the officer of the muddle and the author who can continue to pile up amusing situations after the limit has apparently been reached, is the one who may consider that he has written a successful farce. All this has been accomplished in Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

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> ticularly active in Pennsylvania and in Ohio, and had its beginning very shortly after the close of the Revolutionary war. The Quakers were among the first people in America to decide that slavery was morally wrong, and having reached that decision they believed that it was right to aid escaping slaves, regardless of what the law had to say on the subject. Helping Slaves to Escape a Crime.

The law, indeed, was very explicit a statute passed in 1793 providing that those who lent any aid to escaping slaves were liable to fines of \$500, on 60 days in jail, and provided that slaves might be brought back to their masters from any northern state. Plainly then, the only way to insure the safety of the fugitives was to send them to Canada. And that was what the underground railroud did.

Throughout Pennsylvania, Ohlo and the other border states regular secret routes were established. It has been proposed recently that these routes of the old undergound railroad be marked, just as the Santa Fe trail is marked today. Along the routes of the underground were farmers and Wednesday, Sept. 18. For information townsmen who were always willing to necessary and send them along to the next "station agent" along the route. course, all this was illegal. but most of the workers on the undercround railroad figured that they were

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dentally carrying off slaves. Someimes negroes were placed in boxes and shipped as freight; a Baltimore slave was 17 hours in a box, and thereafter was known as William. Box Henry Box Jones was sent from

Richmond, Va., to Philadelphia by ex-

press. Hannah Marsh, a Quaker woman of Chester county. Pennsylvania, was in the habit of taking garden produce to Philadelphia in a two for the underground railroad. The underground railroad did not xtend far into the south itself, naturally enough, but as soon as a runaway succeeded in reaching the

southern end of one of the lines he was practically sure of escape. Hiding places were made in bases; in attics, and in woodland places, and though the abolitionists were harshly be freshly caught sea fish.

and hatred by many of their less ardent northern neighbors, they were not discouraged. In 1850 the work of the underground

railroad had become so extensive that congress at the bahest of the slave holders passed a new fugitive slave act much more severe than the first statute. This law provided for a fine of \$1,000 and six-months imprisonment and made it obligatory upon all citizens to aid the slave owner in recovering his property. It provided, too, that only the slave owner might testify before a United States commissioner, that his affidavit was all that was necessary to establish his claim to the negro, and that the negro himself could not testify. As a result. it is said, many free negroes were carried back to slavery. However that may have been, the effect of the fugitive slave act was to spur the underground railroad to greater activ-

Kansas Had a Branch. Railroads owned by abolitionist sympathizers furnished passes to runway negroes, captains of lake steamboats looked the other way when negroes came aboard and permitted them to "stow away." landing them safely in Canadian ports. Kansas, too, had a branch of the underground railroad, smuggling runaway slaves from Missouri northward through the state. across the corner of Nebraska and into Iowa, where abolitionists were plentiful. The outcome of the movement, of course, was the Civil war, and it has been more than 50 years since the underground railroad has had any

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